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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

ALEATON's-"Bevil's Auction. NATIONAL—"A Rag Baby." FORD's—Rostna Vokes. HERZOG's—"Kit, the Arkansas Traveler." DIME MUSEUM-"Pavements of Paris." CONIQUE-Irene Raymond's Beauties, WASHINGTON RINK-Ninth and R. I. avenue. E ST. RINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

OUR "Days in History" will bereafter appear in Saturday's paper. Turs is the second day of John Roach's

apprenticeship to Mr. Secretary Whitney in the shipbuilding business. COULD not Spain afford to lead off with a

liberal contribution to the proposed monu

ment to Christopher Columbus? GEN. SHERIDAN'S selection of staff officers is highly and, we believe, deservedly

commended by many of our contemporaries THE silver chord will be loosed as soon as Congress gets together. golden bowl will be smashed remains to be

THE incidents of Mr. Gladstone's trip to Sectland recall the magnificent outpouring of the people to welcome Mr. Blaine when he visited New York and the northwest in

THE Hon. Leverett Saltonstall gets the Boston collectorship. Mr. Saltonstall will do very well for a figurehead. He is a gentleman of irreproachable and immeasurable respectability.

Thrue ought to be no complaint of Gen. D. C. Buell's appointment to the Louisville pension agency. He was a patriotic if not a great soldier, and his honosty and capacity unquestioned.

DAVID B. HILL is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1888. Backers, Tammany; platform, "To the victors belong the spoils; organ, New York Sun; material aid, silver, single standard. THE conviction is generally prevalent in

medical circles that our country will re-ceive a cholera visitation next summer. Such an impression is not calculated to intensify the enjoyment of the winter festiv-OFFICE-SEEKERS who go to the white

house under the new dispensation call it "merely paying their respects to the President." It works just as well and in the same way under the new name as it used to under less refined appellations.

THE "saints" in Idaho are faring as hadly as their "persecuted" brothren in Utah. If they continue to be packed off to prison in large detachments and at frequent intervals they may eventually conclude that it is best to get a new revelation condemuing the practice of polygamy.

FREQUENT inspection by competent officials and at unexpected times should be a rule with those who are responsible for the management of charitable and penal institutions. It is of the first importance that know when to expect the inspectors.

CHIEF ENGINEER CRONIN, of the District fire department, makes a somewhat startling exhibition of the amount of kerosene stored in this city, and of the dangerous character of much of the oil sold here for domestic consumption. It ought not to be a very difficult thing to remedy abuses like these.

Tur civil service law is exceptional in that the President is required to formulate the rules on which the character and scope of the law materially depend. If the Presi dent stands up for the vital principles of the statute-non-partisanship and fair cometition—the results expected by the friends of honest reform will be realized.

"The devil is good to Penusylvania," says Editor Watterson. We can't decide, from present information, whether that statement is entirely true or slightly tinged with invention, but his satanic majesty's regard for Kentucky was sufficiently indicated long ago by his selection of that state as the chief preparatory school for sheol

be the winner in the race for the St. Louis postmastership. It is reported that President Cleveland regards it as phenomenal to find the political influence of Missouri so nearly unanimous for any man as it is for Mr. Hyde. The experience of Presidents Lincoln and Grant was just the reverse of this with Missouri Republicans.

Ir is scarcely worth while for Republican newspapers to waste time in discussing what might have happened in New York last Tuesday if other things had not hap-pened. It suffices to know that there were enough Republicans absent from the polls to have buried Hill and Jones if they had been very desirous of doing so. If this great reserve can be brought out on the right side in '88 the state will go Republicao. But that will depend on events that are to happen in the intervening years. The strong probability is that those stay-athomes will have had enough of Democratic rule by that time.

of 52, John McCullough had achieved a great career. The poor, uneducated Irish boy, who, thirty-five years ago, was wheeling coal at the gas works in Philadelphia, became eminent in a profession in which greatness is so rare that the names of all the living men who have attained it may be counted on the fingers of one hand. It is no disparagement of John McCullough to say that he did not reach the highest standard. All cannot be first. He was great, not grand. The Philadelphia Press, with a just appreciation of his success, says that "by the sheer force of his rightly endowed emotional nature he succeeded, as few actors, his equals in other respects, have been able to, in identifying himself for the moment with the part he was playing. To be precise, he was not Lear, nor, perhaps, Spar-tacus, but he was McCullough, placed in their situations and surrounded by their

chromstanees. He acted neither as Othello would get nor as a person of defective sym-pathics and purely classical training would, but as he, John McCullough, would had he fancied himself deceived by a faithless spouse." The dead actor had many friends in Washington whose sympathics have been deeply touched by his melancholy fate.

Courts-Martial.

Among the timely suggestions submitted to the Secretary of War for his consideration in the preparation of his annual report are two or three of unusual interest and value from Acting Judge Advocate General Lieber. They are of a decidedly progressive character, affording conclusive proof that the bureau of military justice has not entirely neglected recent opportunities for the acquisition of valuable knowledge. They show, too, that, in the pursuit of knowledge, this bureau of the army is capable of invading naval circles and learning from eminent lawyers who defend clients arraigned before naval tribunals.

The judge advocate general says, that of the one hundred and twenty-seven articles which are required by law to be read and published to every garrison, regiment, troop, or company in the army once in six months, there are but fifty-four which need to be read, as they alone constitute the military

What this officer says of these articles is strictly true. Fifty-four of them constitute the military code in its fullest amplitude, and his recommendation that the others be eliminated is creditable to his intelligence It will be remembered that Messrs, Jeff. Chandler and Geo. S. Boutwell, as attorneys for Paymaster General Smith of the navy,

made and pressed the point that there was a lack of anything like definiteness in the prosecution of their client. The charges and specifications were nebulously vague. as unlike as possible to an indictment in the ordinary criminal court. What particular law he had violated, when and how he had violated it, were not stated. He was arraigned and a drag-net was spread to find something on which a conviction might possibly be predicated. Against this manifest injustice his distinguished counsel protested and inveighed.

If their argument failed to exert due in-fluence in the Navy Department, it was evidently weighed by the judge advocate gen eral of the army. Hence his movement to strike out irrelevant matter and make the military code clear and specific.

Another important suggestion of Gen. Leiber relates to the conduct of trials by court-martial. He says it "has become the recognized right of the accused to be represented by counsel before a court-martial, and when so represented the prosecution is apt to be conducted with an amount of interest which must unfit the prosecutor for any other relationship to the court." is a plain statement of a patent fact, "Yet," continues the judge advocate general, "un der our system, the judge advocate, besides being the prosecutor for the government, is the recorder and the legal adviser of the court. These functions are apt to be irreconcilable with that of prosecutor, as is also his relation to the accused." For these reasons it is recommended that "the judge advocate be excluded from the secret ses sions of the court, where the accused is unrepresented, for here he may, by a word, or the inflection of a word, or by a jesture even, unwittingly influence its judgmentto say nothing of a possible suppressed fact

or false expression."

It is almost marvelous that this outrage has been tolerated to the present time, and it will be disgraceful to Congress and the country if it is permitted to continue longer. No civil court on the globe would permit a practice analogous to this in the trial of a cause involving the property, reputation, liberty, or life of the humblest or the vilest

If John Smith were on trial for stealing a ham, the prosecutor could make no state-ment to judge or jury except in open court. Any violation of the defendant's rights in this regard would be held as sufficient ground for setting aside a verdict. But the oldest, bravest, and best officers of the army and navy may be put on trial on accusations involving all the interests of life, or even life itself, and be compelled to have the prosecutor closeted with the members of the court and using all the facilities incident to intimate relations to neutralize or offset the efforts of the defense.

To speak of this practice as an outrage is o give it too mild a characterization. It is infamous. It is a clear denial of natural rights and, as such, is utterly indefensible. By going into the military or naval service of their country men do not forfelt or surrender those rights which are the indispensable safeguards of bonor. If Congress cannot speedily find a way to reform this shameful abuse it will disappoint the just expectations of the people.

Except in time of actual war only such ourts-martial should be held as are absolutely necessary for discipline. Many of the cases now tried by courts-martial should be left to the civil courts. And no effort should be spared to bring the modes of procedure before military tribunals into harmony with those principles and practices which experience has shown to be necessary in the administration of justice

by civil courts. There are but two kinds of courts-martial with which the general public has much familiarity—one is organized to convict, the other to condemn; one is the minister of hate, the other is the dispenser of white-wash. We do not say that there are no courts-martial in which honest inquiry, fair methods, and just findings are certain to obtain. There may have been and may yet be many such, but those which have attracted general attention have not been of this character.

One of the objections to these tribunals is the power wielded by the civil head of the army or pavy. If a Secretary of War or Secretary of the Navy desires to have an officer disgraced he can exert a very powerful influence in that direction. He can put on the court which is to try the officer on yague, indefinite, or trumped-up charges the men most likely to understand and gratify his desire. He has pleasant details and many other favors to dispense. It pays to court his favor. The selection of the men who are to act as judges and Jurymen is a tremendous responsibility that ought not to be ladged in the hands of any one man.

It is as easy to organize a whitewashing arrangement as the reverse. An officer who is a pet of the department will seldom be in any danger of arraignment, but if he unexpectedly brought up for trial his friends may possibly bring him out triamphantly, no matter what the evidence

ticularly applicable to any period. It is not cur intention to charge favoritism or injustice on either of the present heads of departments. It is the system, not individunls, sgainst which we are contending—a system that affords unlimited possibilities for wrongdoing, and which is deficient in the ordinary requirements of justice-a system so had that it needs reforming all through and all over.

Complaints have been frequently and, we have no doubt, justly made that the findings of courts-martial, especially in the navy, are much more severe in the cases of enlisted men than in those of commissioned officers.

It is a singular fact that the military and

naval establishments of this democratic republic are more aristocratic than those of European monarchies. The distance bytween the enlisted man and the commisslowed officer in our service is immeasurable, the chasm unbridgable. There are o'll cers of course who treat the man unde them with kindly consideration and are espable of muintaining strict discipling while winning and holding the respect no l confidence of their men. But there are too many who have no feeling of sympathy or kindness for an enlisted man, regarding him as a creature made to constitute, when aggregated in considerable numbers, commands for superior beings holding commissions.

For an offense for which an enlisted man gets double irons, imprisonment, loss of pay, and disgraceful dismissal from the service a commissioned officer gets sappansion from rank and duty. In other words, he is condemned to draw his pay without doing anything to earn it.
Suppose such a mode of punishment were adopted in the civil service, how would it

operate? For example, a clerk of the third. class is charged with some serious offense, Investigation proves his guilt. The culprit is then called up and sentenced to suspension from duty for six years, his pay to go

The Three Americas Exposition The opening of the three Americas Ex-position at New Orieans to-day is an event of great importance to all commercial and

nanufacturing nations.
This Exposition is intended to bring the cople of all countries on the western hemisphere closer together in their business relations; to extend their mutual exchanges of products, and to promote international good will. That it will accomplish this purpose is not doubted.

European nations cannot but be interested in such an enterprise as this, although it may not promise good results for them. Whatever increases the trade of this country with the nations south of us necessarily relaxes the hold of Europe, and especially of England, on trade that has been gained by admirable tactics under great natural disadvantages.

The REPUBLICAN predicts a large measure of success for this Exposition, believing that its beneficent results will be substantial and

APPOINTMENTS for the District of Columhis are not likely to be made during the current month. Should this probability become a certainty, applicants for positions will have all the pleasure incident to oscillation between hope and fear till the official reports and message are gotten out of the

AMUSEMENTS. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. By all means the most spleaded spectaentar drama seen in this city this season was inaug-urated at Albaugh's Opera House last evening. The occasion was the first performance of Gilmore's famous "Devil's Auction" in Wash-ington. It is, perhaps, modeled on "The Black Crook" in some particulars, but in most respects it is original in design, and it is truly arvelous in scenie effects and stage parapher invelous in seems are a series of stage pictures are a series of stage pictures of Fairy Land, and with many brilliant accestries a simple love story is evolved. Count ortuna sells his soul to Satan, who sends him a capture the soul of a farmer's daughter, deline, who prefers the love of her shepherd over. The incidents of the plot are not intrict. The shepherd has a guardian angel, herselahe, who speeds at languagement of the second of the plot are not intricte. The shepherd has a guardian angel, herselahe, who speeds at languagement in these herselahes. lover. The incidents of the plot are not intricate. The sheshers has a grardian angol,
Chrystaline, who appears at inopportune times
in gausy attire. J. Bernard Dyllyn is evolved
from Toby, a donkey, and achieves marvellous successes. The seepes shift from Normanly
to the court of the Flowery Kingdom, with
the Chinese emperor and his children of the
mion, all clad in appropriate essumes, and
then again to the court of the Thritish empire
with the grand caliph in state, attended by the
kban of Tariary, Turks, and slaves of the
harem—changes mide with starting colority—
and always our lovers and their friends appear,
attired in proper costume. The ballet is
led by three leading and proficient danseuse, and the scenes of their
riumphs are indeed blathy artistic. There are
"devils galore" throughout, and the kaloidascople succession of marvelous mechanical of
costs kept the audience dazzled and alert to
follow their rapid transformations. MilesErotse, Laurent, and Spinaponto are welltrained artists of the ballet, and Abbert Martinnett is a star of the first magnitude. The
acrobatic Garnella brothers are a whole clicus
in themselves, and Mason and Lord, in their
trapeze epichalty, scored a rousing recognition
of merit. The spoutscie of Les Chevanx de in themselves, and Mason and Lord, in their trapece specialty, scored a rousing recognition of merit. The spectrole of Les theyanx do Lippodrome, is composed of thirteen members of the hallet dressed up with manes and tails to represent horses. This king of spectacles is sure to play to crowded houses during the evenings of the week and matinees.

THE NEW NATIONAL THEALEM.

The reconstructed "Here Baby" second, a hier

The reconstructed "Rag Baby" scored a big success at the National Theater last evening. Worked out in humorous situations, terpsi-cherean iolity, and musical bilarity, the comedy, a stilking sattre on modern pharmacism and on the horse, dog, go-as-yon-please-knock 'em-out crase of the period. The play affined pienty of opportunity for the display of specialty acting, and some good points are in troduced. There are occass of fan in the drug store, and John T. Craven, as Old Sport, would be walkest and prize-fighter who give up his beloved professional duties to become a drug clerk, is irresistibly droll. The ladies of Grug clerk, is irresistibly droll. The ladies of the company appear as school girls, introduc-ing the famous trio from "The Mikado." Each artist in some justances takes many parts, dem-onstrating considerable versatility of talent. The "farg Haby" continues at the National during the week with a Saturday matinee. It is very amusing nonsense, and should draw large audiences.

From Stopean Rotse.

The minds Miss Opean Rotse.

The nimble Miss Vokes and her splendld company of English actors afforded good entertainment with their triple bill at Fort's last night, and the public evidently appreciated it by the size of last night's andience. Miss vokes does not appear "In Honor Bound," a one-act comedy, in the next, "My Milliner's Bill," she proves herself as arch and sprightly as ever; her song, "But my heart was true to Folt," being encored and loudly applauded. "The Tinted Venus" is something entirely new, being an adaptation of T. W. Ansley's novel by that name. The company, with one or two exceptions, is very good. Mr. Courtney Taopp; is a most excellent actor, sustaining his two widely different characters with equal ability.

widely different characters with equal ability, THE DIME MUSECY.

Henry Belmer and his splendid company delighted the large audience at the Dime Museum last night. The "Pavements of Paris' is a highly interesting and romantic drama. A dime never, before secured so valuable a return. Still, a dime may obtain an equal bargin of the same kind and at the same place every afternoon and night this week. Prudent persons are after for reserved seats.

"Kill" was in a crowd last night. And the crowd "Kill" had invited to Herzor's he delighted and excited. Mr. Henry Chaufrau certainly plensed and surprised the large autience. Not a vacant seat was left in the house, many persons stood during the entire performance, and, by actual count, \$30 applicants were curned away. The Judge and the Major wore glorious, and their every appearance signified a continual peal of laugiter. All of the play went off beautifully, and doubtless will equally delight multitudes during the week.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

THEASURER JORDAN IS IN NOW YORK OR PUBLIC

ort to the chief of the bureau of navigation. he last ten days visiting northern cities, re turned to the city last night. Miss A. Ronena Tayton, better known as "Dera," daughter of Prof. Taylor, of the agri-

cultural department, has returned from a visit to her friends in Massachusetts. LIEUT. COMDE. CHARLES M. ANTHONY, U. N., died on Sanday at his residence in Ports mouth, N. H., aged 50 years. The interment will take place at New Bodford, Mass.

WM. S. KNOX, of Lawrence, Mass.: P. B. Jackson, of Sedalia, Mo., and Clarence J. Babbilt, of New York, were yesterday admitted to practice before the United States Supremo

sital, who has been seriously ill with erysipelas for the just menth at Chariottesville, Va., is now improving. He went there to attend a wedding as the best man.

M. Hartholds, the sculptor, left New York ast night for a visit to Washington on the in-diction of friends at the capital. He will be one reveral days. His wife, in the meanthus, ill remain in New York. BABU YOPAL VINAYAR JOSHER, F. T. S., O. Bombay, a Brahminical pundit, is now travel ing in the United States in the interest of Buddhism and Theosophy. He is at present a guest of Dr. Elliot Cours, and arrangements

may be made for his speaking in this city.

THE GRANT MONUMENT PUND Prof. R. T. Greener Bearing the Burden of Booming the Riverside Park Scheme.

New York who six weeks ago voluntural to aid in raising a million deligant build a mentnt in Riverside Park to perpetuate the ory of tien. Grant seem to have, judging from their modily in the work which it was sup-oved they would gith forward eitherin, rear-cently left the foundar of the labor of result absorptions upon the shouther of Secretary for, it work a quorum of the executive con-cered in it, be not together to transact acres of importance, and if reports are true in and little committees combined have criterized ten hours of labor toward se-in funds for the monument since they con-

of performed ten monument slive they conrated to set.

When asked about the matter Secretary
are nor raid: "The gentlemen Luppose have
lone as well as they could. Of source it is not
or no to pass indyneat upon their arts. We
all wait to see a magnificent monument
erected to see a magnificent monument
erected to see in this purpose, and although
subscriptions have not flowed in like a milrace. I think we have done well taking everything into consideration. The highest amount
received to one week since the work was coin
menced was \$25,304.08. The average weekly
receipts have been between \$2,000 and \$5,00.

A million dealars cannot be raised in a day,
week a month, nor a year. Yet we expect t
raise it and to brild a monument in Riversid
Park that will reflect honor upon the people!

America.

"Probably," continued Prof. Greener, "no

relief it and to build a monument in litverside Park that will reflect honor upon the people of America.

"Trobably," continued Prof. Greener, "now that the turned and excitament of the election is past, people will begin to pay more attention to this subject, and I expect that out weekly receipts will be largely increased. Take tooday, for instance. Here it is only it o'clock and I have received \$800 from the lowerly trede. This is the first fruit of my plan to have thoroughly honest and reliable men to bave thoroughly honest and reliable men to have thoroughly honest and reliable men to have thoroughly honest and reliable men to enavase the leading trades of the metropolis, and i tell you it is gratifying to me, since it concurred myself and others to believe that great good will be accomplished. Cariously enough, the chairman of the subcommittee who sectured this goodly sum worked with men in he same office twenty-two years ago. He has taken a deep interest in the matter, and tells me that he expects to rate more from the jewelers, and I doubt not, knowing his energetic character as I do, that he will bring in more. It is this amoutious spirit that we all want to see in the men who are to canvase the other trades. This swells the grand total to \$100,000 notes. This sum would itself build a magnificent monument, but that built the thing. As I said before, we started out to get an even million and I believe we will get it. When we reach \$10,000 then we can afford to offer prices for plans. I am conducting the business of this office on strictly business principles, and not a cent is thrown away. The \$1,600 nontribution which was recently received from Parks was in respuse to our circulars. I employed a fair force of men in sending them out, but just an soon as they were through I dispensed with the services of all of them. Some days the subscriptions are meager, but then again there are other days—like to day, for lustance—which more than counterbalance our short receipts."

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States.—No. 24. Thomas J. Pope et al., plaintiff in error, vs. Edward P. Aills. In error to the ofrenit court of the United States for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Judgment affirmed, with costs and interest. Opinion by Mr. Judice Woods.

Nos. 620-631. Thomas M. Jacks, plaintiff in error, vs. the city of Holena. In error to the supreme court of the state of Arkansac. Dismissed for the want of Jurisdiction. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 535. The city of Waterville, plaintiff in error, vs. Bailus Van Siyke. Motion to dismiss postponed to hearing on merits.

No. 185. The Kings County Savings Institution, plaintiff in error, vs. Benl. F. Blair, administrator, etc. Cause assigned for argument on the first Monday in December next, after case already assigned for argument ext after No. 185.

No. 181. Addison Thomas, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Lansing, and No. 1032, Wm. A. Purdy, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Lansing, and No. 1032, Wm. A. Purdy, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Lansing, and No. 1032, Wm. A. Purdy, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Lansing, and No. 1032 in the place of No. 182, and No. 1802 in the place of No. 181 on the docker; denied.

No. 1905. John P. B. Crauford et al., appellants, vs. the Freedman's Savings and Savings and Company et al. Appeal from the sufvancourt of the District of Columbia. On micloder Erocch Totten for appellees, docketed and dismissed with costs.

No. 1915. K. A. Barton in support of motion and by R. A. Patker in opposition thereto.

No. 40. John W. Fraier et al., appellants, vs. Michols, shepsired & Co. Motion to dismission the count of the District of Columbia.

No. 40. John W. Fraier et al., plaintiff in cror, Adjourned until to-stay at 12 of dock.

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Contract reversing the state of columbia was wagen.

No. 1910 in the docket of the st Supreme Court of the United States.-No M. Thomas J. Pope et al., plaintiff in error, va

missing bill. District of Columbia vs. Wargaman; opinion by Justice James affirming judgment below; Northern Liberty Market Company vs. Steubener; opinion by Chief Justic Cartter reversing judgment below. Thaw vs. Ritchie; on hearing. No assistance.

Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Lecanque Fir Insurance Company vs. Jambort; ob Jora quas bed, and application for charges when set aside. Armour & Co. vs. Pumperows jud ment by default. Armour & Co. vs. Pumperows jud ment by default. Gienu vs. Ciertz dash defendant suggested and executor made par Sherwood vs. District on trial. Aurolach Bros. vs. Windsor; judgment by default. A signment for to-day: Nos. 97, 127, 67 141 ap-pents), 153, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171,

peals, 163, 157, 159, 161, 163, 163, 167, 169, 171, 173, Circuit Conri—Justice Merrick.—Bigelow vs. V. O. & E. S. Co.; settled. Holtzman vs. Wagner; verdict and judgment for \$255. Kennedy vs. Dely; death of defendant suggested and proceeding against survivor; verdict for plainiff for \$25. Cavanauch vs. Smith; jury out. Assignment for to-day—Nos. 162, 238, 212, 211, 246, 218, 250, 252, 274, and 276. Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Willis vs. Willis; testimony ordered taken before Examiner John Cruikshauk. Upperman vs. Upperman; testimony ordered taken before Examiner John Cruikshauk. Upperman vs. Upperman; testimony ordered taken before Examiner John Cruikshauk. Upperman vs. Upperman; testimony ordered taken before Examiner John A. Clarko. Milier vs. Kaiser; order appointing Wm. R. Woodward guardian diltem. Pardy vs. Jones: restraing order issued. Dayton vs. Dayton; sale ratified nist. Nash vs. Nash; sale ratified nist. Mosds vs. Hartley; certified to the general term to be beard in the first instance.

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Equity Co urt—Chief Justice Cartter—Eager vs. Eager; hearing commenced. Assignment for to-day No. 1255.

Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—John Hitz faise entries, &c.; the defendant appeared voluntarity in court and bench warrant ordered to be withdrawn. Hourietts L. Carpenter, murder; trial set for Nov. 20. Charles Hamilton, murder; trial set for Nov. 20. August Burgdorff, G. A. Whittaker, W. H. Dempsey, and J. W. Brew, presenting faise vouchers; trials set for 6th of January next. Edwin J. Sweet, cmtezelement; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Rose Petrous, alias Washington, larcency; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Wm. II. Helberon, larceny from the person; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Frank Fsmond, larceny arraigned and pleaded guilty, two years in the penitentiary. Edward Noison, isrcony from the person; arraigned and pleaded guilty, three years in the penitentiary. Carter Lewis, larceny of a horse; arraigned and pleaded guilty, three years in the penitentiary. Carter Lewis, larceny of wagon and hattness pleaded guilty, one year in the penitentiary. John Francis, assault with inlent to kill; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Cont Smith, hoosebroaking in hight; arraigned and pleaded and pleaded not guilty. Geney arraigned and pleaded in not guilty. Cont Smith, hoosebroaking in hight; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Assignment for to-day—Rose Petrous, larceny first offense; Eve months in Jath. Wm. McCaffrey, keeping gauning table; not guilty, Assignment for to-day—Rose Petrous, larceny from the person; Frank Esmond, larceny.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: William H. Kewell and Mary J. Wearer, both of Philadelphia; William J. Sumwalt and Margaret M. Droneburg, both of Urbana, Md.: John Alexander, of Baltimore, Md., and Monetta Kane, of this city; Albert Itamsey and Nellie Wallace; Charles Bernbardt and Mary A. Ward.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The bondholders of the Huntingdon (Pa.) Car and Car Wheel Works have accepted the proposition of Philadelphia parties to purchase the plant of the works conditioned upon the assurance that the works be put in operation A dispatch from New York says: "It is said here is a very bitter feeling existing between he Baltimore and Ohlo and the Western Union, and it is semi-officially stated that there is not he slightest foundation for rumors that have een circuited for some days past of a com-promise between the two companies."

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Franklin B. Gowen, ox-president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, yesterday addressed a circular letter to the starcholiers of that company, in which his requests their proxiss to be used by him at the next annual meeting to secure his election as preside, it of the company. He say: "The affairs of the company and the receivership have been carelessly drifting, without purpose or polley, and instead of finding safety in a multitude of comuselors, there is great reason appreciant that too many covids are spoiling the broth." And he concludes with the remark that "seme prompt and decisive action the broth." And he concludes with the re-mark that "ermo prompt and decisive action in behalf of the shareholders is now necessary for if the next election passes without such ac-tion they may never again have an opportunity of regaining possession of their property."

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